And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

IT HAPPENED HERE: At Mc-Kinley school, second grade, the pupils are permitted to bring a Christmas present—and it 's usually the one they're the fondest of of classes after the holidays so they can show it to the other children.

Agree to Sell

One little second grader brought an unusual item back the first day. He brought his tonsils, in a bottle. They had been removed during the Christmas vacation.

IT HAPPENED DOWN THERE: Ken Hamilton, WEBQ sports announcer, was telling me this one and it's a lot easier to relate orally than on paper.

I'll try, anyhow. The Eldorado Eagles were playing in the Cairo holiday tournamight also know, Mackovjak is not cents per thousand gallons. pronounced "Mack-ov-jack" like it The announcement came as rain

Well, the Cairo radio announcer giving the play-by-play kept calling Middle Fork, where the city ing Paul "Mack-ov-jack" and when a timeout came Hamilton However, Amos Doom, supering the carries of the system plant, said that it was "Maskoviak" in the the day is over. ball game and not "Mack-ov-jack."

"Maskoviak of Eldorado has just Owners Sign Agreement entered the game, replacing Mack-ov-jack."

frigerator.'
"Well," consoled the doctor.

Benton Woman Fatally Shoots Her Husband

slaying.

a hysterical condition. She and her husband, Ernest, 40, a truck driver, moved to Chicago about six months ago from southern Illinois

Mrs. Simpson said she and her husband formerly lived at Benton. She said he had been drinking heavily recently and had struck her several times.

When he came home from work Wednesday night, she said, he began quarreling and struck her

She took a pistol from the dresser she said and "shot at him from the hip, the way I was taught to shoot a gun down at Benton. "I did a nice clean job," she

Police said Mrs. Simpson was found in her night clothes wandering outside the couple's home early today, carrying a .22 caliber pistol. The husband was found dead in

He had been shot twice in the head. Police said Mrs. Simpson told them she shot him once, then again to end "his misery."

Fire Destroys **Creal Springs Church**

destroyed the Methodist Church here late Wednesday night after members left the building follow- the Southern Illinois university buing a prayer meeting.

started from an overheated fur- Friday in cooperation with the pubnace. There was no immediate es- lic schools. timate of damage.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Cloudy with occasion-

Local Temperature Wednesday

28 3 a. m. 3 p. m. 6 p. m.

About Town Blue Lake Owners Accept City Proposal

Four-Cent Rate

Rain, Melting Snow May Provide Enough For Congo Pump

the Cairo holiday tourna-As you might know, the ed today that owners of Blue Lake Eagles have a first string player had accepted the city's proposition named Paul Mackovjak. As you to sell water from the lake for four

looks but is pronounced "Maskov- continued to drizzle downward and iak" with a good accent on the o. snow melted to put water on the

whispered to the Cairo engineer tendent of the water plant, said that the lad's name was pronounc- that there was a chance that water The engineer would start flowing enough to start then whispered to the announcer the six-inch "Congo" pump before

"I was out there around 7:30 this announcer thought he morning and the creek bed didn't caught what had been said to him have a bit of water in it," he statand then announced to his listenbut no water was moving."

The city announced Monday that it had made a proposal to the Blue Lake owners that the city would 44th Division IT DIDN'T HAPPEN: A woman buy emergency water from the went to a psychiatrist to complain lake for four cents per 1,000 galabout her husband. lake for four cents per 1,000 gallons. Later an agreement was Personnel Can "It's terrible, doctor," she said. drawn up and taken are owners, who signed it. drawn up and taken around to the

P. J. Herron, water board mem- WASHINGTON IN _ The army "That isn't too bad. Quite a harm-less delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth open the little light keeps me open

There were two places up for consideration for an emergency water supply for Harrisburg, from ing the 33rd as that state's division is being with-drawn as an Illinois outfit, leaving the 33rd as that state's division water supply for Harrisburg, from which water would be pumped to sion.

the filtration plant in Harrisburg.

An Army spokesman said there day.

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CHICAGO (P-Mrs. Lucille Simpthe city can start pumping water son, 34, told police today she shot into the reservoir from Middle Fork her husband to death while he creek. There was still four inches

One Run by Fire Department

First came snow, estimated at about an inch by Weather Observer clyde Pittman. Then came sleet and rain, then the drizzle that continued throughout the evening. Harrison Kibler, at the Pankey Branch pumping station, said that

up to 7 a. m. today. The rain, which froze during the improved as the rains continued. Highways were driveable but motorists were moving at reduced

One fire and one collision in Harto weather conditions.

The fire department made a run at 12:40 p. m. to the home of Irene Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chair-Damage was slight.

Cecil Pankey Jr. collided on an illegal for either side to free the brick courthouse. icy intersection at Cherry and Lo- men.

Child Guidance CREAL SPRINGS, Ill. (P) — Fire Clinic Here Friday

reau of child guidance, will conduct a child guidance clinic here tarted from an overheated furace. There was no immediate estigated as the company of the c

Assisting Dr. Thalman will be Catherine Howells and Julia Tucker, graduate assistants in the bureau, and William Fly, graduate student in the department of guidance and special education.

After each child brought before al light snow or freezing drizzle the bureau has been studied and over most of north and occasional examined, each case will be staffrain south tonight. Warmer. Fri- ed with the parents, the teacher, day cloudy and warmer with oc- the school superintendent and the casional rain. Low tonight 32-36 school nurse. Findings will be dissouth. High Friday 40-45 south. Cased and recommendations made cussed and recommendations made to freedom within 48 hours.

The school superintendent and the confidence in the con to the home and school of each to freedom within 48 hours.

35 made in cooperation with the su-36 perintendent of schools. Russell elected to stay with the Commun-36 made in cooperation with the su-to do with the 348 prisoners who and Tanner funeral home, and fu-Malan, and Fred Armistead, prin-cipal of the Junior high school. lists, including 21 American and a neral arrangements will be an-nounced later, 39 cipal of the Junior high school.

One Step Cleared

(An Editorial)

Although the over-all water supply situation has not been solved for Harrisburg, the agreement between the city and the owners of Blue Lake has cleared one obstacle. The city now has an emergency water supply to fall back on while the new reservoir and water system improvements are being constructed.

Blue Lake water may not be all that is to be desired, but it will at least furnish sufficient water that the city will not face a total emergency.

The owners of Blue Lake are to be complimented on accepting the proposal of the city to pay four cents per 1,000 gallons for raw water. It may be pointed out that this price is higher than paid for raw water in some areas, but on the other hand the owners are entitled to a return on their holdings, and it is fortunate that they have the facility so badly needed.

The current melting snow and rainfall may provide sufficient water for the small "Congo" pump in the Middle Fork drainage ditch to be operated, thus easing the situation. However it is predicted that sooner or later-before the new reservoir is complete, the Blue Lake emergency supply will have to be tapped, and arrangements are now such that this can be done.

Numerous meetings and much leg work by members of the Water Board and the City Council have at last brought success, and it is again proven that Harrisburg can work out its problems.

Be Reassigned

by the adjutant general of that Wade, 51, in the latter's courtroom court house by Coroner Elmer M.

slept, but gave no reason for the of the seven-inch snow that fell In answer to queries, the spokesa Florida outfit.

the rain measured one-half inch early hours, made walking and driving hazardous but the situation improved as the rains continued.

PANMUNJOM (P _ India anthan 22,000 unrepatriated war prisrisburg yesterday were attributed oners to their captors next Wednesday, three days ahead of their scheduled release.

Davis at 219 West Midkiff, where man of the Neutral Nations Rethe house caught fire while she was the was patriation Commission, informed thawing out a water pipe outside. The United Nations and Communist commands the men will be sent Cars driven by Bob Favreau and back as prisoners and it will be

> Reliable informants said the U. claims and ship 14,000 anti-Communist Chinese to Formosa and 8,000 anti-Red North Koreans to South Korean areas for rehabilitation.

The Swedish and Swiss memrepatriate prisoners to their cap-

But they protested against Thimayya's statement that the prisoners should then be held until their fate is discussed at a peace conference instead of being freed

Gen. John E. Hull, supreme United Nations commander in the Far East, said the United Nations was

Plans for the clinic are being immediately on what the Reds plan

Dead Jurist May

trician who pumped two fatal bullets into a judge during a court session and then shot himself may injured at Mine have planned to kill seven superior court judges, it was revealed to-

One was Indian Head, east of Pankeyville, owned by John Endsley, sion will be called to federal servine at the slayer, Nor-Sahara 5 mine.

The other Blue Lake east of Ledger investigated as the slayer, Nor-Sahara 5 mine. man Moon, 26, lay critically Mr. Stokich, who was 55 years wounded with a self-inflicted bullet old, died about 4:30 a. m. in a rock

however, gave rising hopes that er National Guard units in Illinois chase by state police Wednesday the city can start pumping water in accordance with orders issued after he shot Judge Allison D.

Deputy Superior Court Prothono-Saturday night on the ground last man said no requests have been tary Helen Steel said in Pittsburgh Police said Mrs. Simpson was in hight when more precipitation received by the National Guard demanded the names and addressstarted descending.

She and her husband Franct 40

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> to pay his estranged wife, Janet, street. \$30 a week for support on grounds Funeral arrangements were inhe had deserted her.

Pulls Pistol From Pocket

Judge Wade prepared to sentence Moon for failure to observe the order when the shooting oc-curred. Previously he had warned 1,125 in March

Wade was about to pronounce sen-Attorney Myer Kornreich. The district attorney dashed from the courtroom on the second floor of Warren County's two story, red

the gun on Judge Wade, who

"Don't shoot," the judge said.

Daniel Adams, 59, Of Eldorado Dies

Daniel Adams, 59, 1210 Bryne street, Eldorado, died at 7 a. m. today at the Veterans hospital in

He is survived by his wife, Alma, rado, and Robert Adams, Detroit,

The body now lies at the Bean give in.

Kentucky Asks Bids on Bridge At Shawneetown

Sealed Bids Will Be Opened Feb. 5

reb. 5 for construction of the bridge.

The announcement declares that the sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways ati ts office in Frankfort, Ky., until 2 p. m. Feb. 5, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

The specifications call for a toll bridge 3 100 ce.

parate and combined bids will be received for superstructure and substructure

in Kentucky.

A number of years ago a big meeting was held at the American benefits. Persons earning \$4,200 Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) Legion building in New Shawneetown at which the chief engineers year, and \$12 more than the \$72 the administration's "new look" of the departments of highways of they now pay. both Illinois and Kentucky were for such a bridge.

J. D. Barter, local contractor. was one of the contractors receiving a notice on the opening of bids.

Have Been First Carl Stokich,

1212 Hobson street, was fatally in-

ter in tests and because the supply is larger.

Today's rain and melting snow, however, gave rising because the supply in lilingis chase by state police Wednesday.

The added that "personnel of the wound in the neck.

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Today's rain and melting snow, however, gave rising because the supply in Illinois chase by state police. Wednesday to the interest of the neck to set for 6:30 p. m. tonight at the

Mr. Stokich, well-known in this At Eldorado Jan. 15-17 community, is survived by his wife Eunice; two daughters, Hazel Parkinson at home and Miss Mary Institute will be held at the Eldo- sea weapons. Ann Stokich at Marion; four sons, es of seven superior court judges Orval of Harrisburg Route 2, and night, all day Saturday, Sunday aft-derson warned Wednesday night in an investigation today to decide who refused his appeals from a wife support payment order issued borner and Carl Jr. at ernoon and Sunday night, Jan. 15, home; and three grandchildren.

complete this morning.

Moon, after an appeallate court up- CHICAGO (P) - Illinois will furnheld his decision, that failure to ish about 1,125 draftees for the nanounced today she will return more pay would make him liable to im- tion's 18,000 March call, State Se prisonment for an indefinite per-lective Service Director Paul G. Armstrong said today.

Most of those called in March

As Kornreich ran Moon turned Baby Dies Before Court Hearing On N. Command will reject the Indian claims and ship 14 000 anti-Com. struggled to his feet and thrust a chair in front of him for protection.

God's will.'

wife sobbed hysterically. "But if such a thing happens again and the child dies that will be God's wife sobbed hysterically." But operation Tuesday.

But Dr. Isadore Lerner, who the night, with the result stood a death watch at the hospital hoping the parents would change water on some of the H the child dies that will be God's their minds, said a blood transfu-God's will."

while the child weakened and died "I am sorry the child died," the Water at the McKinley school said "I almost got down on my father said. "If it is God's will ran down the inside walls all the knees and begged" the parents to that a life must be taken, it must way to the basement, damaging

been scheduled at 9:30 a. m. "It was God's will," said 20-year- baby, Thomas Jr., died at 12:30 Doctors could not say whether

be taken.'

Eisenhower Asks Congress, **To Boost Social Security** Taxes, Extend Coverage

WASHINGTON IP — President sons would be calculated on the Eisenhower asked Congress today to hike social security taxes a maximum of \$12 a year, grant coverage to 10-million more persons, and boost old-age and survivors herefits for all vivors benefits for all.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R. need is less.

will be publicly opened and read.

The specifications call for a toll bridge 3,199.88 feet in length consisting of two 825-foot main river

1. Increase old age and survivors insurance benefits for all by an amount to be determined under a sisting of two 825-foot main river spans, two 185-foot and three 150-foot steel deck truss spans, three 90-foot and six 73-foot steel beam spans.

The appropriate ment says that section and welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby will unveil later. The present minimum individual benefit is \$25 a month; the maximum \$85 a month.

15 Million To Contribute More Increase the wage base on Interests in Shawneetown, as well which employes and employers WASHINGTON IP - A Demo as Kentucky, have been pushing pay social security taxes from cratic congressman today called for years a bridge across the Ohio \$5,600 to \$4,200 a year. This would on the administration to explain its river at Shawneetown which will affect some 15-million persons, "mysterious formula" for gearing connect with the Morganfield road permitting them to contribute the nation's defenses to a possible more to the insurance program, Red attack while cutting ground thus increasing their ultimate and sea strength.

as self-employed professional people—to the 70-million now covered.

4. Liberalize the "retirement test." A beneficiary now loses his payment for any month in which he earns more than \$75 in wages.

Under a formula proposed by the President a beneficiary could take

ments for those months.

5. Compute benefits on a "fairer basis." The four lowest years
of earnings would be eliminated from the computation thus in the second.

The plane was on its way from Manila to London. It had stopped to the communist threat. ments for those months. from the computation, thus in-creasing the benefit. The program Threat To Naval Superiority

abled persons. To Preserve Basic Principles Revise the system under submarine fleet. which the federal government conduced naval arm, what solution is tributes a maximum of \$55 a duced naval arm, what solution is month to public assistance payments made by states. The federal share in such aid for needy aged, to our naval superiority?" he share in such aid for needy aged,

dependent children, and blind per-**Annual Methodist** Mid-Winter Institute

The annual Methodist Mid-Winter army and conventional land and rado Educational building Friday

Mr. Stokich was a member of The theme this year is "Peace in The judge ordered Moon, in 1952, the Church of God on Charleston to pay his estranged wife, Janet, street.

The judge ordered Moon, in 1952, the Church of God on Charleston the Heart Through Christ, Peace going, high seas fleet" by Russia tower at Teterboro, N. J., airport.

There will be three classes for will make that nation a "first of the CAA finds Godfrey delib-There will be three classes for intermediates, five for seniors, and one for adults. Inspirational speaker will be Glenn Fisher and song leader will be Harold Skelton.

Charles Skaggs **Buys Somers Home**

Most of those called in March Charles P. and Ethelina Skaggs daughter, Frances, at the close of the Fort of New Tork would be 20 years old or older, have purchased the home of the evening worship service Sun-Authority, sent the CAA a formal charge late Wednesday that Godtence. He fired twice at District olds who are volunteering.

Attorney Myer Kornreich, The dis-The deal was completed this week the open-house, which is being in flying his plane "carelessly and The March call is the same as although Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs have sponsored by the Woman's Mis-recklessly.

CHICAGO (U.P) - A nine-day-old sions violates a biblical prohibition "I'm not going to sentence you." baby died early today, only hours on taking blood as food. Moon fired twice, hitting the before a court test on whether his In State of Shock judge in the chest. Wade stumbled young parents could refuse to allow A court hearing on a motion to from his dais and collapsed in a life-giving blood transfusion on make the child a court ward had

> old Thomas Grzyb, the baby's fa- a. m. ther. "I would not have the child come back to life if it was against a transfusion would have saved his "We want more children," he

"If I am called a murderer," the father said, "that is God's will." "my baby, my baby," as her hus-A doctor who stood by helplessly band was interviewed. schools may have been damaged to the extent of more than \$2,000.

Grzyb and his 18-year-old wife, The couple lives with Grzyb's was damaged somewhat, with oth-Barbara, are Jehovah's Witnesses. parents, also Jehovah's Witnesses, er buildings suffering to a lesser The sect believes blood transfu- in suburban Cicero.

sion would have been of "immeas- flashing and ran down inside the used an east-west runway. urable" value

against low payments where the At Frankfort, Ky.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (A. N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which origination to preserve the social security system's "basic princicurity system's "contributions by both and years, was coming closer to a carry out the President's recommendations.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (A. N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which origination to preserve the social security system's "basic princicurity system's "basic princicurity system's "contributions by both worker and employer and payment of benefits "related in part to the individual's earnings."

ROME (U.P.) — A Philippine Air workers' settlement near Rome's Ciampino Airport today, killing all 16 aboard in Italy's second mystery crash in

It has been announced by the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Kentucky that sealed bids will be received until Feb. 5 for construction of the bridge

military planning as the Navy an-Add 10-million persons-such nounced it will put 50 ships in present and plans were outlined as self-employed professional peo- mothballs as a result of defense impact. The plane exploded. It

President a beneficiary could take retary Louis Johnson's military a \$200-a-month job for five months cutbacks before the start of the are in Rome. Rose's wife is exwithout losing any federal pay- Korean War. He wanted to know

also would give added protection Teague questioned the cut in naval strength and said the United A British Comet jet air liner exploded off the island of Elba in to the benefit rights of totally dis- naval strength and said the United ed" of the rapidly growing Russian the Tyrrhenian Sea last Sunday,

> The Navy cut is in line with the "new look" military planning under which the nation's global under which the nation's global defense strategy will be geared

Navy Secretary Robert B. An- Aeronautics Administration began a speech at Wichita Falls, Tex., if radio-television star Arthur Godthat American combat ship con-struction is lagging while the de-piloting his personal plane in a

McKinley Baptist Church To Hold Open-House for The banquet will be held Satur-Rev. Leathers and Family

ciass" naval power,

Members of the McKinley Avenuts." He blamed a strong crossnue Baptist church will hold open- wind for the unexpected antics of house for their pastor, Rev. George his plane. Charles P. and Ethelina Skaggs daughter, Frances, at the close of tion for the Port of New York

> sionary Union, of which Mrs. Webb Glass said Godfrey not only sent Yarbrough is president, and will control tower personnel ducking be held in the lower rooms of the for cover but also "seriously en-

McKinley Avenue church in Nov- other planes on the runway. piete his work here Sunday.

Downspouts Blocked, The Water Damages School Buildings

Melted snow which had frozen The child was in a state of in numerous downspouts in busi- night Godfrey said "It seems I'm shock suffered in an abdominal ness buildings and schools in this area blocked run-off of rain during the night, with the result of con-Water on some of the Harrisburg which required him to use a north-

school roofs backed up over the south runway when he should have walls. Russell Malan, city school Mrs. Grzyb repeatedly sobbed superintendent, estimates the

plaster and paint. Horace Mann

degree.

4 Americans Reported **Among Victims**

Tragedy is Second Mystery Crash in

PAL officials announced seven commercial passengers and nine air line personnel including the crew Americans included Pilot Ira Broome, 35, World War hero and veteran civil aviation pilot; Co-pilot William Rose, Alton, Ill., and Royal Jordan, 57, Boston, Mass., Euro-

an area the size of a football field.

pean director of PAL. The fourth American was identified only as, G. Batavia, whose U. S. passport number was 227759. The plane came in for its landing

in a driving rain without notifying the Ciampino control tower. Sixty yards from the apartment houses, two of the plane's four engines cut off. It banked, and plunged into the earth with a terrific

who married a Filipino. The wives of Rose and Jordan

pecting a baby. Jordan's wife is at Beirut, Lebanon, to refuel.

It was the second mystery crash in Italy in five days.

killing all 35 persons aboard, to greater emphasis on atomic weapons and air power with less emphasis on a large standing Arthur Godfrey

erately "buzzed" the 87-foot control tower in his twin-engined DC3, it could recommend a fine of up to \$1,000 and suspension or revocation of his pilot's license. Godfrey denied that the incident

Leathers, Mrs. Leathers and Fred M. Glass, director of avia-The public is invited to attend frey violated federal regulations

last Thursday was deliberate and

dangered the safety" of dozens of Rev. Leathers, who came to the persons on the ground and in three ember, 1948, has accepted a call to Col. Ora W. Young, regional adbe Associational Missionary for ministrator for the CAA, said his Kaskaskia association, with head-quarters at Salem. He will com- and make a recommendation to

the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. Any action against Godfrey would be up to the CAB. "I wouldn't think anyone, especially a man of Mr. Godfrey's standing, would deliberately fly a plane close to a control tower," Young said. On his TV program Wednesday

a bad, bad boy. He said he was "very sorry about the episode," and again blamed it on an airport regulation

Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16 and second Washer shift work. Peabody everything works. Blue Bird everything works. Carmac no report.

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On the Double





/LUCKY YOU HAD YOUR DISCHARGE BEFORE | WHAT AGONY LUTHER WENT YEXCUSE

First of Typhoid Inoculations Given At High School

The first of a series of three tyhoid inoculations were given Tuesday at Harrisburg Township igh school in view of the low watr supply in the city.

The serum was furnished by the Egyptian Health association and as administered by Dr. William Blackard at no cost to the stud-

The second of the series will be iven next Tuesday and the third week from Tuesday.

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The WASHINGTON

Congressman Halleck Has Trouble With Other Fellow's no agreement. Secrecy; Mother Nature Stirs Up Brisk Cotton Battle; U. S.

to make it public. However, ex-won't wait. cept during tensed-up wartimes, no White House sessions have been cloaked in such secrecy as Ike's

Officials Feared British Comet

that might be misinterpreted if ap-Naturally there will be differ- A significant, sometimes acrid surplus equipment.

that others at the meetings were recent crash near Italy. entitled to the same privilege.

keep their mouths shut."

KING COTTON DEBATE

and west - cotton quotas.

zona and New Mexico were at log- Commons, it looks as if Fred Lee program is controlled by the mili-gerheads with old plantation states had been right. of Mississippi, Georgia, and the UNDER THE DOME

he west started to become a really icy." . . . big cotton-producing area only re- agreement. and 1951-52. Thus the older cotton for a change after all. states get the preference.

But with the opening of Congress on Feb. 20, 1936: WASHINGTON. - What goes on prospect of agreement.

recent meetings with cabinet and capitol leaders on his legislative program.

Actually, the motive is politics and nothing else. The indicated in the control of the contro tion all right, especially in the far dispose of \$10,000,000,000 of sur-The President has personally in- west, where California farmers plus property now bulging out of sured against leaks to the press by are raging mad. But with a carry-military warehouses. pointedly pledging everyone pres-ent to keep their lips buttoned. Over of 5,064,000 bales from the Included in the ten billions are ent to keep their lips buttoned. Over of 5,064,000 bales from the Included in the ten billions are everything from old Mexican war. This is preserved by the everything from old Mexican war. This is necessary, he explains, be- 000 bales of the 1953 crop probably saddles and oyster forks to World cause discussion at the meetings unmarketed, this increase may War II cannon and fighter planes.

ences in opinion regarding the legislative docket for Congress, the President points of the december of the de President points out, adding that he wants to be free to speak his mind with complete. Comet jet airliners, which unfor-

At one session, right after Eisenhower had finished his little speech on secrecy, GOP Congressman Charley Halleck of Indiana caused gales of laughter.

"You know?" he said "I never the content of the consistently refused the government in England. Roger Kyes, deputy secretary of defense, insists that the Pentagon chased three Comets from De Haven should have charge of the whole illand for future delivery, but Lee 'You know," he said, "I never had taken the position that the the military,

Last summer, California and the ish grounded all Comets. So, de- erage of only 8 per cent of the valcome-lately cotton areas of Ari-spite questions in the House of ue of its surplus goods; and if the

bring economic setbacks. For for me if that is Republican pol-needs what,

Schoeppel nodded Sen. John Butler cently, and the cotton-acreage quo- of Maryland to Sen. Hugh Butler of The house of Rothschild was the tas are based on the years 1947-49 Nebraska: "I guess we didn't vote first money-lending organization to secret that McCarthy was once a Founded in Frankfort-on-the Maine, Last summer, senators tried to flaming New Dealer and bitterly it had subsequent branches in Vi-

ment of these quotas-without suc- Carthy went to work for a Repubcess. Congress adjourned. Still lican lawyer in Wisconsin, the Waupaca County Post commented last week, revised cotton quotas padded (McCarthy's) brief case were made the No. 1 item of dis- with a couple copies of the New cussion, and there's now a good Masses, a recent edition of the The inoculations were given on a voluntary basis with about 650 at a White House meeting is alstudents receiving them. Consent slips had to be obtained from parents before they were given.

WASHINGTON. — What goes on a voluntary basis with about 650 at a White House meeting is alstudents receiving them. Consent slips had to be obtained from parents before they were given.

WASHINGTON. — What goes on a prospect of agreement.

Reason: The planting season starts soon. If quotas aren't fixed soon, farmers can't curtail. Nature won't wait.

"off the cuff," with a free and cause trouble later. Experts be- And what Adams has to decide is frank exchange of opinions on lieve we will have cotton running whether the Defense Department sometimes controversial subjects out of our ears at the end of 1954. or the General Services Administration will dispose of how much

mind with complete candor and tunately now seems settled by the ed on the market it may depress prices, even wreck some indus-Civil Aeronautics Administrator tries. On the other hand, it's cost Fred Lee had consistently refused ing the government millions each

have any trouble keeping a secret. Comet had not proved itself suffi- But GS Administrator Edmund It's the people I tell it to who can't ciently for American certification. Mansure claims his agency should Specifically he had doubts about control the disposal of such comthe ship's tendency to stall at low mon-use items as toothbrushes. Mother nature has had most to speeds and its instability in the desks and rugs, etc. Mansure has do with knocking congressional air. Two of the subsequent seven pointed out to the White House heads together regarding the big-crashes, at Karachi and Rome, that his agency has the personnel gest farm battle between the east have resulted from stalling. Fol- and experience to handle the job lowing this week's crash, the Brit- that the Pentagon recovers an av

tary, with all its complex chain of command, it will be an open invi-The latter were to have More private quotes on Ike's tation to confusion and corruption. their cotton acreage cut only 25 State of the Union message: Ohio's Also the military may dispose of per cent, while the far west was statuesque Sen. John Bricker, af thousands of items, such as chairs, in for a 52 per cent cotton reduc- ter applauding enthusiastically in at the same time other government front of TV cameras, snorted pri-agencies are purchasing new This meant a loss of about \$160, vately to Sen. Andy Schoeppel of chairs. The GSA, as the "house-000,000 to the great central valley Kansas: "I don't know what I'm keeper" of government, on the othof California and was almost sure doing around here. This is no place er hand, knows just what agency

... It's no operate on an extensive scale work out a compromise readjust- anti-Herbert Hoover. When Mc- enna, Paris, London and Naples

Sulphur Springs

By LESLIE TURNER

THRU WHEN HE THOUGHT HE / PLEASE ...

HAPPILY MARRIED!

Rev. and Mrs. Godbey visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Church Monday. We are hoping that Mrs. Tom Haney, mother of William Haney, of Equality is improving. She has been sick in the Harrisburg hospital for the last few days.

Because of the bad weather there weren't so many at Sunday school

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Townes Coomes. Next Sunday and Sunday night is the regular church service at Sulphur Springs. Everybody is invited to attend.

It will soon be time to butcher hogs, and it is always a task. We are hoping that the fruit will

not be a failure because of the cold weather. Mrs. Church will soon be ready to start quilting.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Godbey report that there is no snow where

The next union associational singing convention will be held at Big Saline church. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and

children shopped at Horse Shoe

store Saturday. Mrs. Mary Lee Adams is taking schooling every Wednesday night, which is a wonderful thing for young people to do. They should

cultivate their thoughts and minds

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s well as prepare for the future. First theater in English America Barbara Williams visited Mary was built in Williamsburg, Va., by as well as prepare for the future. Ellen Adams Tuesday night. William Levington, in 1716.

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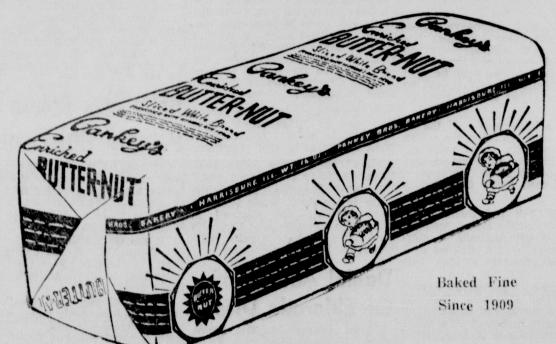
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Dr. Margaret Bridgman, con- 8:00-Film sultant of the National League for 8:30-Armchair Adventure Nursing, said persons giving nurs- 8:45-Family Theatre ing care exceed 700,000, less than 9:45-Final Edition half of whom are professional registered nurses. At least 250,000 FRI have had little or no training, she 6:00-Cactus Pete

Over-all, some 72,500 nurses are in teaching, supervisory, and administrative positions.

Dr. Bridgman, dean for more than 20 years at Skidmore College, 8:45-Family Theatre has written "Collegiate Education for Nursing" from ideas culled 10:00-Sign Off from her visits to more than 80 colleges and universities and dis-

college degrees for all nurses, but tards and pie fillings. broad occupational field requiring and kinds.

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education. She said nursing is a preparations of different lengths but an enjoyable evening was Members are urged to be present.

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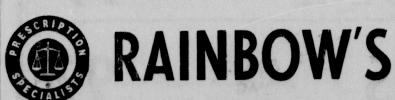
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The party scheduled for tonight

by the Kupples Klass of the First Methodist church has been post-

Harrisburg Hospital

Jana Lee Starrick, Route 1, Car-

Donna Jean Hunt, Carrier Mills. Mrs. Anna Hazley, Harrisburg. Mrs. Wanda Fletcher, Galatia.

Equality

Mrs. W. R. Warner

Correspondent

Mrs. William R. Warner was hos-

bers were unable to attend, but those who braved the weather en-

joyed very much the lesson given

by Mrs. B. D. Barnett on "A Tour

Naples and she had many interest-

hours on that very cold morning. I understand that several families,

dent, Mrs. John Drone, and secre-

tary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Rex-

at McKendree college in Lebanon

Monday, Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and sons had

as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and daughters, Linda and

Marthan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Ancient Art

on Jan. 8.

Mershimer.

Mrs. George C. Guard.

latia Wednesday.

and IOOF lodge No. 942 will hold

Calendar of

Eloine Koch, N. G.

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Methodist Busy Women's Class Meets At Wesley Center

Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, the Busy Women's Bible class of the a program of entertainment last First Methodist church met at Thursday night, Jan. 7, for the Wesley Center for the regular veterans at the Marion hospital. class social and business meeting. Mrs. Carl Potts, president, and class social and business meeting. Mrs. Carl Potts, presided. Mrs. Leo Jones, hospital chairman,

The hymn, "Its Just Like His were in charge, Great Love," was sung by the group, and Mrs. C. M. Jones fol-David Hall distributed chewing

The secretary and treasurer's re- 175 patients ports were read and approved, and a card of appreciation was read of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Audfrom the Goben family. The class ry Hardesty entertained with a will greatly miss one of its most skit, and Mrs. Anona Dalton acfaithful members, Mrs. Elizabeth companied at the piano, her daugh-

Goben, who recently passed away. ter, Frances, who tumbled. The devotion was given by Mrs. Paul Clark sang, and Harry Joe Gidcumb on the 11th chapter of Jones, grandson of Mrs. Jones, en Hebrews called the "Faith" chap- tertained with stories. ter. She used as her theme, "Faith Is Belief in Action," and closed

with prayer. During the social hour Mrs. Ray- Meetings mond Chase conducted a pencil and paper game called "Pieces of which caused many laughs when read aloud.

stresses the need for extended and improved opportunities in higher large numbers of personnel having conditions many could not attend, at 7 o'clock at Midway IOOF hall. Because of the extreme weather a joint installation service tonight spent by those present.

Mrs. Raymond Chase and Mrs. Beulah Koontz served delicious refreshments of home-baked cookies and coffee. Others on the commit-home of Mrs. Theela Patten, 419 tee were Mrs. O. E. Wiley, Mrs. W. Sloan. Ed Gates, Mrs. D. L. Shain, Mrs. Julia Roberts and Mrs. Claude

Organize Home Bureau Unit at Buena Vista

The Buena Vista unit of the Saline County Home Bureau was organized at the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith with the following officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Gail Denny; vice-chairman, Mrs. Raymond Pickford; secretary, Mrs. Wayne rier Mills. Smith; program chairman, Mrs. Emmit Buchanan; recreation chairman, Mrs. Bradford Dunn; health chairman, Mrs. Marvin Mullinix; 4-H chairman, Mrs. Leroy Belt;

and reporter, Mrs. E. H. Bond. Other members joining the unit in addition to officers were Mrs. Ethel Blue, Mrs. Loy Lee Dodd, Mrs. Mary Hollerson and Mrs. Harold McConnell.

Mrs. Everett Gates and Mrs. Equality Woman's Club Meets Virgil Wright were guests at the meeting. Credit for the organization goes to Mrs. Wright of the tess Jan. 12 to the Tuesday club, the Equality chapter of the Fed-The first Friday of each month erated Woman's Clubs. Due to the was selected as a regular meeting ice and extreme cold several mem-

Mrs. Ralph Brown Speaks To Evergreen Garden Club

The Evergreen Garden club met Through Sunny Italy." Mrs. Bar-Tuesday afternoon at the home of nett's son, Norman, of the U.S. Mrs. Dan Minner with Mrs. Paul Navy, and family are living in Hays as assistant hostess.

Roll call was answered by nam- ing inside facts of Italian life to new flowers for 1954. Mrs. share. Ralph Brown from the Saline Coun- Mrs. Warner, assisted by her v Garden club was the guest small daughter, Kathleen, served speaker and in her talk, entitled a buffet supper featuring chicken "Beauty Sports of Southern Illi-nois," she told of several side trips cheeses and strawberry shortcake. off Route 34 south of Harrisburg Members attending were Mes-that were very scenic and beauti-dames B. D. Barnett, James B. ful and paid special tribute to the Reed, David Sanks, Chas. Yost, late Clarence Bonnell for the dis- Gertrude Womac and one guest

The dried floral arrangements his month were by Mrs. V. V. Mrs. John Karber visited her Brown, Mrs. Charles Farrar and cousin, Mrs. Edith Butler, of Gathe two hostesses.

The door prize, a potted plant, Many Equality residents awoke was won by Mrs. Louie Conover.

The next meeting will be a valtine tea at the home of Mrs. Hudtine tea at the home of Mrs. Hudtine tea at the home of Mrs. Hud-

Mrs. Earl Hancock has had as heating and cooking by other house guest her aunt, Mrs. Cora means than electricity, had unex-Green, of Stonefort. Dinner guests pected company for breakfast. Sunday included Mrs. Green, Mr. St. Ann's Altar society held its and Mrs. Harry Lewis and daugh- regular monthly meeting at the ter, Ellen, Mrs. Quentin Hancock Community house of St. Joseph's and children, Bobby, George, Mike church Thursday, Jan. 7. At this and Carole. The Quentin Hancocks, time the following new officers who visited their respective parents were elected: President, Mrs. Maghere during the holidays, have re-daline Muensterman; vice presiurned to Tucson, Ariz.

Ed Rains, Harrisburg, Route 2, ing. Following the regular serv who has been a patient in the Har- ice the 19 women present enjoyed risburg hospital for the past four a social hour and refreshments. weeks has been taken to the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Warner at-Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo. tended a conference Methodist Mr. Rains is suffering a heart con-

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tanner, Route 2, Harrisburg, a baby girl named Constance Sue, weighing even pounds, 15 ounces, born Jan. 11 at the Lightner hosiptal. The mother is the former Joan Barton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler, ed in China 3000 B. C. and is treat-Route 3. Harrisburg, a baby girl ed in the most ancient writings of named Elizabeth Ann, born Jan. Greek literature as well known be-11 at the Lightner hospital, and lief, according to the Encyclopedia weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces. Britannica.

Include New Series in Clipper Line Packard Motor Car company has dan. Other clippers are in the De-

added a new series of cars to its Luxe and Special series. The Clip-1954 models which are now on dis- pers show a strong new accent for play at Burgess Motor company, the high, long rear fenders to give The new series launches the sec- ance.

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have advanced features.

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the cars a more youthful appear-

ond phase of the company's new expansion program, James J. the Packard line. A Clipper special, with 150 horsepower; a Clipin Detroit. The new series of cars per DeLuxe, with 165 horsepower; is in the Clipper line and expands the Cavalier engine, with 185 the company's coverage of the horsepower, and the Packard with

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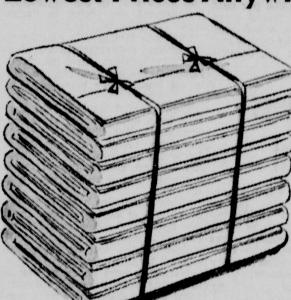
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Dividends Tax

WASHINGTON (U.P)_The House dividend payments.

the tax burden of the country's stockholders, was approved by the committee's Republican majoritywith some Democratic help and despite some Democratic opposition The relief plan is one of some

connection with a tax revision pro-

enue by a total of 1 1-2 billion dol-Wednesday the committee voted to give more favorable treatment Classes to Be to taxpayers who are heads of fam-STRAYED OR STOLEN: LARGE ilies but either not married or legally separated from their spouses.

working mothers, among others.

ually reduce, but not eliminate, the making the courses available in tax paid by individuals on divi- the community. dends

Compromise — President Eisenhower has said he will not accept any version of a proposed amend-Other congressional news: Renza Garner, Ledford. *165-2 fully steady to strong, heavier any version of a proposed amend-barely steady to weak; bulk choice ment on treaty-making powers in I will be held in the high FARM FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, 180-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 26.00- which would hamper his conduct school building from 7 to 8:30 p. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE completely modern 5-room house, 26.35; few loads 190-215 lbs. 26.50; of foreign affairs. Sen. John W. MOVING, STORAGE, WARE- good outbuildings. See MRS. 240-270 lbs. 24.75-25.75; few to 26.00; Bricker (R-Ohio), sponsor of the housing. Dealers for Armour Fer- ADOLPH GOEBEL, near St. Pat- 270-310 lbs. 23.50-25.00; 150-170 lbs. amendment, has said he will oppose any changes which would weaken any changes which would weaken any changes which would weaken any changes which would mamper his conduct school building from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Jan. 19. Tuition for each course is \$6. Each continues for amendment, has said he will oppose any changes which would weaken any changes which would weaken any changes which would in houses. any changes which would weaken rolled in beginning courses offered his proposal. Today Senate Republearlier will not need to buy addisales good and choice fully steady lican Leader William F. Knowland tional textbooks,

> reported that a move is underway intermediate Typewriting and Intermediate Typewriting and Intermediate Shorthand classes will termediate Shorthand classes will term the shorthand classes will be shorted to the shorthand classes will be shorthand to the shorthand the short sional committees investigating Communism. Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) said the Senate Rules Committee is going to serve as a "clearing house and traffic director" for the Red inquiries by Senate groups.

Live poultry: Market steady; 12 McCarthy Charges Sabotage Farmers

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged to-Eggs: 8,238 cases; market steady; day that "old Wallace and Bran-course will be for those who have

> Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Ben- The shorthand review course will son's declaration that his "con-science" probably will force him ing in shorthand—the office workto set lower dairy price supports this spring.
>
> The prospect evoked loud prowish to refresh their skills, in-

> gressmen. But Chairman George er speed in taking dictation and D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate transcribing notes. Agriculture committee said Benson had no choice and called it a matter of law rather than con-

2 blks to square. Ph. 747 or 538. Blinds. ZEPHYR Aluminum Awn-President Walter Reuther, was can do something effective with postponed today for two weeks be- surpluses, the impact on prices

ause of the prosecution's balky will not be so severe.

McCarthy said he fears Benson is getting bad advice from department staff workers held over from the days of Henry A. Wallace and School.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling Principal W. A. Knoop at the Eldorado high school. who fled a hotel suite after ad- ment staff workers held over from mitting in signed statements he the days of Henry A. Wallace and and four others conspired to kill Charles E. Brannan, former Demo-

Recorder's Judge John P. Scal- nan holdovers in his department

Employment in Illinois Factories

200 below December, 1952. The director said workers in hard in continuing. state's case goods industries "appear to be

"What bait will be dangled beoffs. Employment in hard goods a site by refusing to relax his
fore him (Ritchie) this time?" plants declined 24,200, or 3 per demand for holding two in every

commandants would refer the deadlevel, Cummins said. IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE

us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Also see our clean used cars for a bargain. Porter & Kent

"He must be a pea-brain or a psychopath,"—Renda declared. "Without exception" reported payroll cuts, he said. There was a drop of 7,300 workers in the electrical model."

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> few insignificant instances did rather than ripen when left on these industries fail to register im the plants. Only when they are ceding five years," the report said, becomes desirable for food.



NEW 1954 NASH RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY-Shown is Nash Motors completely new 1954 Cross Country, a four-door custom station wagon on a 108-inch wheelbase. The new six-passenger model is now Ways and Means Committee voted in production, and dealers will be supplied as rapidly as possible, H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of today to cut by more than 500 mil-lion dollars the federal tax on in-dividuals who receive corporation dividend payments.

In production, and dealers will be supplied as rapidly as possible, H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of sales, said. The factory delivered price of the Rambler Cross Country is \$2,195.00, including many custom appointments at no extra cost. Styled by Pinin Farina, renowned European custom car designer, the new model has a distinctive "stepped" roof-top line, fea uring an auxiliary luggage carrier called the "Travel-The proposal, which would ease in the folded position.

Rack." The interior cargo compartment has a useable storage volume of 60 cubic feet with the rear seat in the folded position. The new model will be displayed by Harrisburg Nash Company, local dealer.

Eisenhower Will

Not Talk About

Second Term

East St. Louis Man

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Adult Evening

Today's action was described by committee sources as "the first step toward the elimination of double taxation of corporate dividends."

Corporation earnings are taxed before they are distributed as dividends.

A new series of five evening subjects for subjects for the Southern fllinois University Vocational-Technical Institute, will begin at the Eldorado Township high school Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, according to H. B. Bauernfeind, VTI business division supervisor. The Eldorado Township high school Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, according to H. B. Bauernfeind, VTI business division supervisor. The Eldorado Township high school Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, according to H. B. Bauernfeind, VTI business division supervisor. The Eldorado Township high school Tuesday evening and the proposed amendment couldn't affect treaty-making in the disclosure came at a White House news conference yesterday as he discussed the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty-making powers. Mr. Eisenhower remarked he was looking to the future, and the proposed amendment couldn't affect treaty-making in disclosure came at a White House news conference yesterday as he discussed the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty-making powers. Mr. Eisenhower remarked he was looking to the future, and the proposed amendment couldn't affect treaty-making in disclosure came at a White House news conference yesterday as he discussed the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty-making powers. Mr. Eisenhower remarked he was looking to the future, and the proposed amendment couldn't affect treaty-making in disclosure came at a White House news conference yesterday as he discussed the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty-making powers. Mr. Eisenhower remarked he was looking to the future, and the proposed amendment couldn't affect treaty-making in disclosure came at a White House news conference yesterday as he discussed the Bricker amendment to curb presidential treaty-making powers. The factory delivered price of the future and the pro The committee plan would grad-dorado high school is cooperating in the next three years.

Registration for courses in Be-

Killed When Truck Runs Down Embankment Moody, 42, East St. Louis, was killed Wednesday when his coal truck went out of control on Ill. have their sessions from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Thursdays. The beginning typing class will an embankment.

writer and want to gain accuracy and a speed of at least 20 words per The intermediate typing course i be for those who have curacy and build their speed to at being about \$3500 per month.

be for persons who have not had

experience in operating a type-

least 40 words per minute. The intermediate shorthand white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46c doz; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over tage" farmers.

had a beginning shorthand course. The aims will be a sounder mastery of shorthand theory and greatery of shorthand the greatery of shorth That was McCarthy's reaction to er speed in taking dictation.

> tests from several dairy state con-The advanced bookkeeping course will be for those who have had a beginning course or some experience in this field and want to get information. information on advanced record keeping involving special journals, preparing complete balance sheets.

profit and loss statements, and closing ledger accounts.

Canada Wednesday but balked at returning to the U. S. after first waiving extradition. Recorder's Judge Lake B. C. J. Recorder B. C. J For Big Four Site

BERLIN P-The West broke off four-power talks on a site for the Big Four foreign ministers conference today and said only a miracle could bring the statesmen together on Jan. 25.

hurch. 159-tf
Bleached mahogany coffee table. the attempt on Reuther's life. Walnut TV Console. W. W. Chunn, 166-1
Perrone, 58, Renda's father-in-law who still is at large; Peter Lombardo, now serving a federal prison term at Leavenworth, and Clarence Jacobs, an ex-convict await-nece Jacobs, an e ing extradition in Canada. Ritchie himself was charged with the

> Timberman said he saw no point An American spokesman said most seriously affected" by lay- Dengin blocked any agreement on

cause they will not ripen satis-"It is noteworthy that only in a factorily on the plants. They rot

Nash Announces Rambler Cross Country Model

Nash Motors today announced its completely new 1954 Rambler Cross Country, a four-door custom station wagon on a 108-inch wheelbase.

WASHINGTON (P) - President The new six-passenger model is Held at Eldorado political novice, disclosed today his be supplied as rapidly as possible, political advisers don't want him H. C. Doss, vice president in charge to talk about whether he will run of sales said. Eisenhower, who calls himself a now in production, and dealers will to talk about whether he will run of sales, said. The new model will be displayed locally by Harrisburg

The disclosure came at a White Nash company. directional signals, foam cushions, Asked whether this meant he did custom upholstery and trim, and not expect to be President after three years, Mr. Eisenhower grinned and said:

other deluxe features at no extra cost.

Styled by Pinin Farina, renown.

His political advisers have cau- ed European custom car designer, tioned him that is one thing he should never talk about: if he in has a distinctive "stepped" roof should never talk about; if he inadvertently used an expression top line, featuring an auxiliary lugwhich carried such political im- gage carrier. Called the "Travelplications maybe the reporter had Rack," the carrier's attractive better delete any reference to guard rail is finished in chrome and it is equipped with two gen-uine leather tie - down luggage straps. Protective chrome strips on the roof prevent marring of the paint finish.

The Rambler Cross Country is available in 14 body colors, with simulated wood-grained trim on BELLEVILLE, Ill. (19 - Edward steel side panels and rear tailgate.

Some tribes in Australia use 159 near here and plunged down separate terms to differentiate between maternal and paternal Moody, a Negro, was pinned in the wrecked cab. State police said Encyclopedia Britannica.

a blowout apparently caused the Many critics consider Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" to be the It cost Columbus about \$36,000 world's greatest painting.

beginning course or some experi- to discover America, payroll for First Speaker of the U. S. House ence and want to get increased active 90 men aboard his three ships of Representatives was Frederick

Accidents John Endsley, auctioneer

A. C. Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania.

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amount living within the present boundaries of the United States.

Charles Thomson was appointed secretary of the Continental Congress in 1774, taking down its

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Studio couch, large desk and chair, china or instrument cabichair, china or instrument capi-net, table lamp, several tables, heating stove, coal range, chairs, linoleum rugs, 2 large mirrors, 3-pc. bedroom suite with springs and mattress, throw rugs, wind dowshades, curtains, and drapes, one lot of dishes, extra large metal bathtub, drop leaf table and 3 chairs, ice box, porcelain top dining table, other articles too numerous to mention.

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Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

Mrs. Twila Pritchett **Entertains Sorial Club**

Members of the Sorial club were

nie Craig; vice-president, Mrs. Nel- presented with the customary hos- Psalms of the Old Testament, lie Yocum; treasurer, Mrs. Nona tess gift.
Bryant; secretary, Mrs. Marcheta
Clore; and reporter, Mrs. Pat Dursandwiche

Pritchett.

sandwiches, doughnuts and Cokes visited the family and relatives of class of the First Baptist church fee.

The flower committee consists of Mrs. Barbara Rice, Mrs. Vonnie Beggs and Mrs. Bonnie Those elected to serve on the gift Romanittee were Mrs. Judy Smith, Committee were Mrs. Judy Smith, Barbara Rice, Mrs. Vonnie Beggs, and Mrs. Pat Durfee, a visitor, Miss of the fallowing and relative of were served to the following: Mrs. Ammon's aunt, Mrs. Claude met last week for their class social wife has quit school and gone to work to help her husbnd finish morning at her home in Brown-like education. But a young Membris education but work to help her husbnd finish and treatives of Miss Ammon's aunt passed clause for the First Bapust cliude. Mrs. Ammon's aunt passed clause for the First Bapust cliude. Mrs. Ammon's aunt, Mrs. Claude met last week for their class social met last week for their class socia Marilyn Carner, and the hostess,

Members of the Sorial club were entertained Friday night, Jan. 8, the home of Mrs. Twila Pritage awarded to Barbara Rice, the home of Mrs. Twila Pritage awarded to Barbara Rice, the home of Mrs. Twila Pritage awarded to Barbara Rice, the home of Mrs. Twila Pritage awarded to Barbara Rice, the home of Mrs. Add Mrs. Add Mrs. Audie Thomas, Mrs. Add Mrs. Add Mrs. Audie Thomas, Mrs. Add Mrs.

Marilyn Carner, and the hostess,
Mrs. Twila Pritchett and children.

The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Irene Rushing,
Mrs. Madalyn Heidelberg, 32, is band is home only on weekends.

"We do out out the line of Too." The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, because her nusber of Too. The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, because her nusber of Too. The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, because her nusber of Too. The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, because her nusber of Too. The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, because her nusber of Too. The Carrier Mills Ministerial Al- Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Trend and the hostess, band is home only on weekends.

er was served to the following: to be a physician.

Husband Quits School So Wife Can Be Doctor

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P - Many a nessee College of Medicine. She her schooling he wil Istop work

in age from 13 years to nine Heidelberg says at least she and

months, and their full care is up to the children see a lot of each other.

Mrs. Heidelberg, because her hus- "We do our homework togeth-

Galatia, Illinois

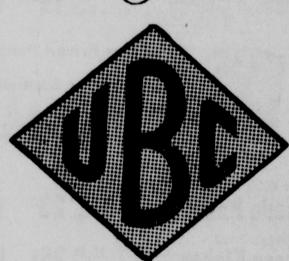


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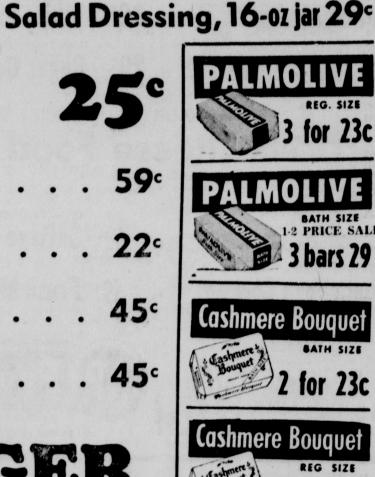
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DETROIT IP - General Motors wing-flap brakes just like a plane said the car is "purely experihas announced the first turbo-jet to help slow it down. mental" and is not intended for automobile ever built and tested in Although GM engineers say they highway use. It will be shown for he United States.

Called the Firebird, it looks more rated horsepower of 370 at 13,000 in New York City Jar. 21-26.

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See Showdown Between Eisenhower, Congress on Farm, Labor Legislation By LYLE C. WILSON

By LYLE C. WILSON support practices, although he is United Press Staff Correspondent on record that they are dangerous-WASHINGTON (UP)-Some mod- ly if not fatally uneconomic. est bets are being made around But it is a bit early for pressure town that Congress will not tinker tactics. The administration is in with the Taft-Hartley Act at this no position to exert much patronage session and that election year farm pressure, anyway. Many of the legislation will continue high price plums have been plucked, long since, and the Republicans have

What Congress actually accom- not been as handy as were the plishes in the farm and labor areas Democrats in 1933-34 in creating probably will depend very largely an almost endless supply of juicy on President Eisenhower. There jobs. Patronage, in fact, appears is likely to be a showdown before to have been more a puzzle than adjournment between the political a prop, so far, to the new adminis power of Mr. Eisenhower's person- tration. al popularity and the natural de- New Foreign Policy sire of many members of Congress But the President's handlers are to postpone trouble until next year. thinking in terms of regular tele-

The word from the grass roots vision appearances—and a few in is that Mr. Eisenhower is consid- the flesh-as this session of Conerably more popular than his party, gress develops. They have a lot that even many normally Demo- of confidence in the President's cratic voters who will vote for con- easy manners and his terrific tradegressmen of their own party in No- mark grin. vember maintain a high regard for the soldier-president. He'll be tough and effective, they believe, when the time comes, esthe soldier-president. Must Use Pressure

To get what he wants in farm duty to 160,000,000 Americans. How and labor legislation this year, Mr. tough he can be, they say, is indi-Eisenhower will have to put on cated by the rapidly developing placing the labor and farm propos-the men of Moscow better not for- Base after spending a 22 day leave Proving Ground, Md. He entered als before Congress there was noth-get to duck. ing to indicate the President intends to get tough if necessary to gain his ends. On the contrary, he was most

considerate of Congress and its prerogatives. He wouldn't even commit himself to the veto of a farm bill which would continue present

Study Liberal **Tax Deductions** For Expenses

WASHINGTON (U.P)-House tax writers considered proposals today for more liberal treatment of taxpayers for business and personal

The House Ways and Means Committee had before it recommendations from its staff experts that individuals be permitted to deduct a larger proportion of their medical expenses in figuring their in-

The experts also recommended that working mothers be shown special consideration in taking deductions for child care expenses. Committee members said they might consider these problems at

a secret session today. The committee Wednesday voted to give more favorable tax treatment to taxpayers who are heads of families but are either unmarried or legally separated. Under existing law a taxpayer

who supports a close relative is entitled to one-half of the split income benefits available to married couples. The split income provision of tax law permits a man and wife to divide their income for tax purposes, which often puts them n a lower tax bracket and results n a considerable saving.

committee decided that eads of families, regardless of heir marital status, should get the ull benefit of the split income

Committee experts said the head a family with an income of \$4,000 after deductions would save 88 a year under the proposed hange. One with an income of \$6,000 would save \$36 a year, and one with an income of \$8,000 would

SIU Enrollment Shows Increase

CARBONDALE, III. - Winter erm on-campus enrollment of 3380 at South Illinois university is an increase of more than 500 students over a year ago, it was announced

Last year at this time, enrollnent in all academic colleges and livisions, Vocational-Technical Institute day school and the Belleville Residence Center totaled only

Dr. Robert McGrath, registrar, said winter term registration in extension classes, in the University School, and the VTI's night program of adult education raised total enrollment at Southern to 6276. There are 1173 students in extension work, 1303 in VTI class and 420 in the University School

No Luck





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Six of Crew Hurt When Ships Collide

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NEW YORK (P) members were injured early today Carrier Mills Drug Store when a tanker and a converted LST collided in the East River off lower Manhattan.

the collision and its crew was rest terest to Dr. Hart, it has been ancued by a passing tugboat. The nounced. dry cargo vessel, identified as the Ingram has not announced his Bethcoaster, apparently escaped future plans. serious damage.

and anchored off Staten Island.

The tugboat William J. Tracy nosed the crippled Verdon against a seawall and removed her crew, air about an eighth of a mile, acwho had been ordered to abandon cording to the Encyclopedia Britship. Six members of the crew annica were taken to Gouverneur Hos-

Alaska is said to have been named from the Aleutian word "Ala-yeksha," meaning "the great

D. N. Delbert Reynolds S. N., S. F. N. S., Hunters Point, Code 750, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Raymond E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Parker, 411 D. N. DELBERT REYNOLDS, West Church, has graduated from Congress all the pressure his popularity and patronage can command. new pattern of American foreign son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reythe Ordnance Supply Specialist larity and patronage can command. policy, with the Kremlin on warn-nolds, West Raymond street, has School of the Ordnance Replace-nolds, which first news conference after In his first news conference after ing that if it starts another ruckus returned to San Francisco Naval ment Training Center in Aberdeer

By V. T. HAMLIN State to Act if Local Officers Refuse: Stratton

JOLIET, Ill. (P-Gov. William G. Stratton has warned "the state will act" if local law enforcement officers refuse to crack down on Illi-

The governor told the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police Wednesday he will not tolerate gambling and other vice "if I can

The chiefs' two-day convention closes today.

Ervin F. Boe, Joliet, was elected president of the association.

Stratton said law enforcement was primarily a local duty. But when the citizens of any community come to the governor and say conditions cannot be handled by local authorities because of an emergency, then the state

The governor also said he hopes the next Legislature will formulate an improved state - wide traffic safety program because good roads are not made "just to enable peo-

ple to kill each other more quick-Other officers elected were Thomas Kearin, Oak Park, first vice president; Harry Fromme, Moline, second vice president; Ed-

win Whiteside, Wilmette, third vice president; and Carl Skoog, Arlington Heights, sergeant-at-arms. Jacob J. Novak, North Chicago, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Sells Interest in

Tom Ingram, former Harrisburg resident, who has been a partner The 200-foot tanker F. A. Verdon of Dr. A. E. Hart in the Hart Drug began sinking immediately after store, Carrier Mills, has sold his in-

At present two of Dr. Hart's

It proceeded under its own pow-daughters, Mrs. Corinne Hunt and er away from the collision scene Mrs. Dottie Tanner, are operating

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with his parents. His address is the Army August 3, 1953.

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NEA Sports Writer
DETROIT —(NEA)— The person planned.

on his shoulders, can swivel from might counteract the fire-horse side to side faster than a well-oil- style. ed combination on a safe. This ment basketball has reached. It seems that a number of first-

into this category, and some of them do not like it.

rotate the center jump. Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas, Okla-

tate the center jump. Had they shown this foresight, time would have been cut after each field can be shown that the shown this foresight, time would have been cut after each field can be shown that the shown that th ted pattern plays.

a foul the ball out of bounds wheth- bad passes and other misplays." the ball is taken away from team in possession when fouled.

In a substitute of the substitute of the

of who want two shots for the price cern about the interest.

fensive play, has an idea the customers want basketball that is

"Scoring has been cheapened to addicted to watching young men "Scoring has been cheapened to race around in bright silk shorts such an extent that no one worand throw a ball into a net basket ries about two points any more,' may be spotted with consummate cuts in Notre Dame's Moose Krause. He suspects that perhaps The addict's head hangs loosely the return of the center jump

'The rules favor offense," points comes from the greyhound move- out Tulane's Cliff Wells. "Jump and hook shot specialists have been developed to the point where flight college basketball people fall they're almost impossible to

"The use of two referees instead of one forces the defense to be Some of them would restore and more cautious," asserts Seton Hall's Honey Russell.

homa A. and M.'s Hank Iba and others violently oppose the one and Northwestern's Waldo Fisher and Washington's Tippy Dye emphati-"The rules committee made two cally oppose the return of the centragic errors at one sweep when ter jump, like things the way they they eliminated the center jump," are. Baron Rupp admits, howsays Dr. Allen. "The team scored ever, that offensive teaching has upon was given the ball. The com- completely outrun defensive tech-

have been out after each field goal down an opponent if you have to," until the ball was tossed up at stresses Fisher. "When a coach center. This would have permit- hasn't personnel fitted to the fast break, he has to teach his boys to slow the other side down by "Giving the offended player on guarding closely, trying to force

"Alcoholics and the rules committee are the only ones I know ing, but there is considerable conmittee are the only ones I know ing, but there is considerable conmittee are the only ones I know ing, but the interest

And the druggists' bills include Iba believes there is going to be far too many prescriptions for stiff



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Prep Games

Tonight Valier at Crab Orchard. Friday, Jan. 15 West Frankfort at Harrisburg. Johnston City at Eldorado. Shawneetown at Galatia.

Mt. Vernon at Benton. McLeansboro at Carmi Ridgway at Golconda. Marion at Centralia. Vienna at Cave-in-Rock. Rosiclare at Brookport. Hurst-Bush at University School. Cobden at Karnak. Anna Jonesboro at Chester. Royalton at Waltonville. Sparta at Cairo. Steeleville at Marissa. Goreville at Joppa. Pinckneyville at Carbondale Vergennes at Tamaroa. Albion at Odin.

Sesser at Valier. Nashville at Breese. Zeigler at Elkville. Dongola at Mound City. Norris City at Wayne City. Trico at Du Quoin. Granite City at Collinsville. Alto Pass at Tamms. Ullin at Thebes.

Saturday, Jan. 16 Carrier Mills at Attucks. Eldorado at West Frankfort. Centralia at Mt. Vernon. Benton at Johnston City. Herrin at Marion. Du Quoin at Wood River. Woodlawn at Bluford.

KO's Satterfield In Second Round

CHICAGO P-Ex-champion Ezzard Charles was a "hungry" fighter today, aiming for the steaks and chops he might buy should he beat Rocky Marciano in a fight to regain the world heavyweight crown.

Charles, a 189 pounder from Cincinnati who succeeded Joe Louis should be considered the favorite on as the heavyweight king by winning their own floor. an elimination tournament, became the hottest Marciano challenger Wednesday night when he finished Chicago's Bob Satterfield with a strong Herrin, which has a 4-1 left hook knockout at one minute mark, and Centralia travels to Mt. eigh Jan. 26, 27 and 28, with one

we don't want to quit fighting until before they pulled the game out we get him. We'd like a couple of the fire.

"Charles isn't a hungry fighter, like that," he said. "He's got property, but he isn't at the point where he can quit fighting. And

the ball is taken away from the ing is the result of improved shoot- of the net gate of \$13,949 paid by 4,921 fans, didn't come easy.

> throwing bombs all the time. Why, "He hurt me with one punch, | Connolly, who worked the lea- numbers six schools.

in eight rounds, but I'm sure glad several years. I didn't have to go that long. Not The mild-mannered Connolly lit- tary-treasurer. John Murphy of Wants Return Match

and then back away. But he didn't, the new Comiskey Park, the first throwing real punches."

defeat, which broke a string of old New York Highlanders Field In 1956 Olympics four straight knockouts for him, and at the new Yankee Stadium. wanted only "a return match."

say what punch knocked you out." of a ball game. The promoting International Boxoni in the stadium before he gets that day you tossed me?" a Marciano chance. Satterfield, 31, also collected \$4,- stars in a constant parade.

Murry Dickson is Traded to Phillies

son was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies by the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday for a reported \$80,000 and two players. Infielder Jack Lohrke and right-

PITTSBURGH (P)- Murry Dick-

hander Andy Hansen went to the his flowers in his back yard and Closes Friday Pirates in the trade. Dickson, who began his career

with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1939, came to Pittsburgh exactly five years ago this month. The purchase price was \$125,000. In 1951 he won 20 games while losing

Cancel Game Between HTHS, Galatia Freshmen

Harrisburg and Galatia freshmen, boxing writers' annual dinner. scheduled for tonight at Davenport gym, was cancelled this morning Neil Memorial Plaque, voted Gavbecause of bad weather conditions.

High School **Basketball Scores**

> By United Press Kankakee Valley Tournament Quarter-finals Grant Park 65, Gilman 44. Clifton Central 52, Manteno 41. Litchfield Tournament Quarter-finals Decatur St. Teresa 64, Witt 41. Hillsboro 53, Staunton 40.

The Nile is the only river in the world that rises at the equator and in 1442, 200 years before rainfall flows into the temperate zone. records were kept in Europe.

Bull Dogs Play W. Frankfort Here Friday

Mt. Vernon Meets Benton and Marion Plays at Centralia

Activity in the South Seven basketball conference will be hot and tee rejected all attempts to liberal-Bull Dogs of Coach Lawrence Calufetti will engage in but one tilt, a "The one platoon game is likely loop engagement against the West to be with us for a long time," said down run, under the old rule. Fu

them out of the league cellar, the same meeting, the coaches Frankfort, coached by George Iu-startled the football world by outbelt, former Galatia mentor, has lawing unlimited substitution. not won a loop tilt this season, hav- Faked Injuries Criticized ing dropped four. Harrisburg has lost five, won none.

of the year in the Egyptian holiday tournament played on its home meet finals, to a close score.

ing the same boys he used last game. Saturday night against Marion. the varsity squad.

Centralia at Mt. Vernon Saturday Mt. Vernon, leading the league with a 4-0 mark, will be battling a Benton team that has a surpris

ingly good 3-1 league record at the present time—good enough to give them undisputed third place in the Midget Loop South Seven. Marion (4-3) and Centralia (2-3) should give the officials a work-

out as both teams play a fast, pressing game and either team could win although the Orphans The two Saturday night loop en-

gagements should fill both gym-the conference tournament. of the second round.

"Sure, we want Marciano," Manager Tom Tannas announced. "But Vernon and the Rams almost lost two nights. Play the opening ses-

of more fights, with Nino Valdes In non-league games Saturday meet.

Umpire-in-Chief er he made or missed the shot would help correct defensive faults. Basketball is the only sport where the hell is taken and the shot would help correct defensive faults. Basketball is the only sport where defense," chips in Dye. "The scortise which he received \$4,000 from television, plus \$4,882.23 as 35 per cent which he received \$4,000 from television, plus \$4,882.23 as 35 per cent Retires at 83

he didn't miss me that much with some of those swings. And they "regretfully" announced today the and would consider applications weren't wild, either. If he'd had a retirement of one of baseball's from other schools to bring the razor in his hand, he would have oldest veterans, umpire in chief membership to eight. With Thomp-Tommy Connolly.

just before I got him. But in the gue's first opening game, is 83 Menard Hawkins of Galatia is first round, he was just coming close. Had figured I'd get him retirement at Natick, Mass., for of Raleigh vice president and Harry Common Mills.

the way he was swarming on me. erally grew up with the game. He Muddy is retiring president. umpired the first game played at 'I figured he'd take a punch the old White Sox park, the first at Just kept coming in. And he was contests at Philadelphia's old Shibe Park, at Fenway Park in Boston May Enter Team Satterfield, disconsolate after the and the first games played at the

Connolly is the only living um-"I'm sure not going to quit fight- pire in baseball's Hall of Fame. ing," he said. "But a guy that's Connolly is one of the few um- thew B. Ridgway, army chief of knocked out, he can't say much pires who risked the displeasure of staff, disclosed that there is a "de Connolly is one of the few um- thew B. Ridgway, army chief of about what hit him. And you can't fans by throwing Babe Ruth out finite possibility" the armed forces

Ruth enjoyed the incident tre- Pan American games and the 1956 ing club suggested that Charles, mendously and always greeted Olympics.
now 32 years old, might be used Connolly with "hi yah Tommy, Gen. Ridgway has instructed Aragainst either Valdes or Buccer- you old son of a gun . . . remember my field commanders around the Connolly saw all of the game's

ever saw.

ways," Connolly said about the famed Georgia Peach.

His retirement won't mean much in the 1952 games. change in Connolly's routine. He lives quietly in Natick with his Rabbit Season

He said he planned to putter with make regular trips to Boston to see SPRINGFIELD (P) - The Illisome ball games.

Dempsey to Present Gavilan Fighter-Of-the-Year Award

two daughters.

sey, "Fighter of the Century," will The award is the Edward J. ilan recently by the Boxing Writers' Asociation for his outstanding contributions to the sport in 1953.

NEW YORK (P) - Jack Demp-

voted fighter of the century in a nation-wide poll. Coincidentally, the Manassa Mauler won the first with a tag obtained from the Department of Conservation office here for 50 cents. Neil award back in 1938, long after

his retirement from the ring.
Gavilan of Cuba, who will challenge Bobo Olson for the middleweight crown at Chicago on April 2, was voted the Neil award this time because of his three thrilling title defenses in 1953 against Chuck Davey, Carmen Basilio and Johnny Bratton.

Rain gauges were used in Korea

Platoonless Football Again Approved; NCAA Criticizes Faked Injuries on Field

At the comparatively unspectacular windup session of their annual winter rules meeting, the commitheavy this week-end but the young ize the present restricted substitution provisions

athletic director who is chairman from playing further in the game. A win for the locals would pull of the committee. Last year, at

While retaining platoon-less foot-ball, the coaches lashed out at the groups. Frankfort made its best showing practice of faking injuries for the In all, 33 proposals were subpurpose of stopping the clock as mitted by members of the comfloor. The Red Birds beat Carrier contrary to the rules," and added side coaches. Most of these were Mills, then held strong Edwards an amendment whereby players either tabled or sent to a subville, which beat Mt. Vernon in the who jump off the bench to tackle committee for further study. opposing players on the field are Calufetti this week was practic- disqualified for the rest of the

The practice of faking injuries There are but two seniors, Ronnie to stop the clock, which drew na-Riegel and Richard Gidcumb, on tionwide attention after Notre Dame's 14-14 tie against Iowa, was Two other tilts which promise to severely criticized by the coaches, be good matches Friday night find who agreed to "rely on the integ-Mt. Vernon at Benton and Marion rity and sportsmanship of member coaches rather than use legislation" to curb the tactics.

In discussing the retention of the substitution rules, Crisler "We did not look with dis-

Cage Tourney at Raleigh Jan. 26-28

conference - Dorrisville, Carrier Mills, Raleigh, Galatia and Muddy -met at Dorrisville Wednesday to elect officers and make plans for

The tourney will be held at Ralsion will start at 7 p. m. and at 6:30 p. m. the remainder of the

Carrier Mills and Raleigh will open tourney play on Jan. 26. The following evening Dorrisville meets the winner of the opening game and Galatia and Muddy will meet to complete the session. Losers from the second session

the winners for the championship on Thursday. There will three trophies awarded. Admission for the tourney will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for high school and grade school

will meet for consolation honors

It was also announced that the CHICAGO (P) - Will Harridge, conference members voted to acsonville a member, the loop now

ry Yocum of Carrier Mills secre-

Armed Forces

handed down today by Gen. Mawill supply a team for the 1955

world to start developing athletes because conflicting academic 000 from television, plus 20 per He unhesitatingly named Ty teams from representing the Unitcent of the net for a total paycheck Cobb as the greatest ball player he ed States in the forthcoming games. schedules may prevent college "He could beat you so many U. S. lost out to Rusisa in gym-The general pointed out that the nastics in 1952 and in weightfamed Georgia Peach.
Among the pitchers, Connolly picked Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' right hander, as did not even have a place winner

nois rabbit season closes Friday ending the 1953-54 hunting season, except for foxes, on which there is an open season. Hunting and fishing licenses for

1953 expire Jan. 31. After that date all hunters and fishermen must have 1954 licenses, sold by county, city, village and township clerks. present welterweight champion Kid season also ends Friday, except The basketball game between year" award Friday night at the season. Beaver can be trapped from noon Feb. 1 to noon Feb. 15. The 1953 fur-bearing animal trapping license is valid for the beaver trapping season.

The limit is 10 beavers per person. Each pelt must be marked Three years ago Dempsey was with a tag obtained from the De-

College Scores

Bradley 76, St. Louis 59. Butler 74, DePauw 64. Western Kentucky 79, Dayton 75 overtime)

Loyela 60, Washington U. 59. Milliken 82, Eastern Illinois 67. Syracuse 71, Cornell 69. Navy 75, Rutgers 61. Penn State 74, West Virginia 66 Oklahoma City 70, Houston 62.

SARASOTA, Fla. IP-Platoonless, favor on recommendations made football was given an approving nod by the NCAA football rules committee today for another season, but faked injuries received a alone. We have had the rule just stern rebuke and the "12th man" one year and no one can be cerwas made subject to disqualifica- tain whether it is foolproof or not. Discourage Sucker Shifts

The "12th man" practice evoked the disfavor of the coaches in this year's Cotton Bowl game in which substitute Tommy Lewis of Alabama leaped off the bench to tackle Dick Moegle of Rice. Moegle was credited with a 97-yard touch-Frankfort Red Birds in Davenport H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan ture offenders will be disqualified Crisler said that the use of false starts and so-called "sucker shifts' also was being discouraged by rules committee members in "interpretive information which will sent to all NCAA member

dishonest, unsportsmanlike and mittee and about 15 others by out-

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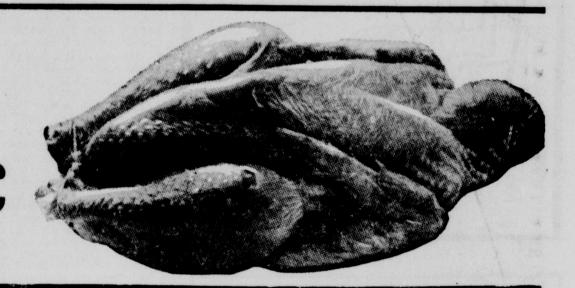
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Reserve District No. 8 Charter No. 14387 REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Harrisburg National Bank

of Harrisburg, in the State of Illinois. At the close of business on December 31, 1953. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the	Currency
under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	

ASSEIS	
Cash, balances with other banks, includ- ing reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,355,552.32
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,700,745.95
Obligations of States and political sub-	22,934.05
Corporate stocks (including \$13,500.00	13,500.00
Loans and discounts (including	693,491.87 t
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures, none	1.00
Other assets	17,390.02
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,803,623.81 f
LIABILITIES	I
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,803,623.81
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	\$4,263,099.18
time deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	1,468,384.94
(including postal savings)	
divisions and political sub-	1,079,931.85
Rhor deposits (certified and cashier's	
checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,023,046.5	130,593.82
ther liabilities	37,284.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,060,330.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
anital Stock:	

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,060,330.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (e) Common stock, total par	\$ 150,000.00
\$150,000.	300,000.00
• Undivided profits	293,293.02
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAP-	743,293.02
ITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA	\$7,803,623.81

Assets pledged or assigned to liabilities and for other I, H. O. Buell, cashier of swear that the above statement	secure purposes f the above-named bank, do solemnly it is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.	H. O. BUELL, Cashier. Correct—Attest:

G. O. DAVENPORT JNO. B. LEE. J. H. PRUETT Directors. State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 4003

First National Bank of Harrisburg, in the State of Illinois,

At the close of business on December 31, 1953. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

	ABBETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks,	
	including reserve balance, and cash	
	items in process of collection	\$1,428,130.43
•	United States Government obliga-	
2.	tions direct and guaranteed	3.140.210.38
		0,110,010.00
3.	Obligations of States and political	536.856.82
	subdivisions	530.650.64
5.	Corporate stocks (including	
	\$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve	
	hank)	7,500.00
	Loans and discounts (including	
6.	\$97.84 overdrafts)	574,352.53
		. 011,002.00
7.	Bank premises owned \$1.00,	100
	furniture and fixtures, None	1.00
11.	Other assets	1,224.47
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,688,275.63
	LIABILITIES	
	- 1 1 it - c individuals	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals,	69 700 526 99
	partnerships, and corporations	\$3,100,000.22
14.	Time deposits of individuals, part-	4 000 000 00
1	acabine and cornerations	1,256,292.62
18	Demanite of United States Covern-	
15.	ment (including postal savings)	46,601.36
	Deposits of States and political	
16.	subdivisions	167,503.42
		10,273.76
17.	Deposits of banks	_ 10,213.10
18:	Other denosits (certified and	10
-0.	eachier's checks etc.)	36,775.49
	cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,305,982.87	
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,000.00
23.	Other liabilities	
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,310,982.87
431		
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock:	
	(c) Common stock, total par)	\$ 125,000.00
	(c) Common stock, total par } \$125,000.00.	
	V (1000)	150,000.00
26.		
27.	Undivided profits	
28.	Reserves (Reserve for Taxes)	17,000.00
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	377.292.76
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	.\$5,688,275.63
	armston as no	

Correct-Attest: F. S. GRAY J. L. PICKERING W. B. WELCH

HAROLD PARKER, Cashier

Directors.

By adding a small amount of starch to the last rinse when washing worn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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live to reach 20 years of age. To- smiles Dr. Bain.

By PATTI SIMMONS NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON— (NEA) —Baby
New Year 1954 is a pretty lucky

of young babies. But many more of young babies. But many more something for Baby New Year

fellow.

He's got a better chance for survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first survival than any of his January 1 predecessors and the large first

survival than any of his January 1 predecessors, the Chldren's Bureau declares. What's more, the child born in '54 is likely to live a longer life than the youngster born during any previous year.

Survival chances, points out the Bureau, have been improving rapidly for the last 25 years. The United States. Nations measure infant mortality rate by the number who die their first year, per ling only five to 10 years ago, help 1,000 live births. ng only five to 10 years ago, help 1,000 live births.

tell the story:

A continuous upward trend in the proportion of hospital births, chalked up 28.4.

The estimated figure for the U. S. is 28.6 babies while New Zeland chalked up 28.4.

tarting about 15 years ago. Last starting about 15 years ago. Last figures show that close to 90 per cent of all births were in hos-1,000 died in 1920 as compared to improvement in living standards

47 deaths out of 1,000 in 1940. Better pre-natal care available to more people. mortality conditions at the begin- advantage from the start.

including better diet. The old idea live to reach 20 years, 772 would "Girls are just born older, that a mother-to-be eats for two "quantity-wise" has been junked. Today's stress is quality-wise.

Increase in special facilities for premature babies. This type of birth is nevertheless the major factor in infant mortality.

Medical advances including "miracle" drugs and greater availability of medical care. Improved sanitation plus purer water and milk supplies.

A tendency in the last four to five years toward less anesthesia o in childbirth. "Heavy use," explains Dr. Katherine Bain of the Children's Bureau, "lessens a child's chances for survival."

A long life isn't the only thing Baby New Year has to look for-

He or she may never have to suffer polio or rheumatic fever. "Within the next couple of years it looks like there will be a pre-ventative for polio," Dr. Bain points out. "Also great strides are being made on rheumatic fever. More has been learned about epilepsy in the last five years. Likewise, she adds, "it looks like medicine is on the track of blindness in premature babies.

About one out of 14 babies is born prematurely, it's estimated GEO. B. LEE, Notary Public. according to the last available figures. That means an infant weighing under five and a half pounds. However, in 1954 there will be fewer deaths among premature

More Illinois Residents Drink Fluoridated Water

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-More than 206,000 residents of 24 Illinois communities are now drinking fluordated water, according to the state Department of Public Health. This figure will be increased by 148,000 when fluoridation begins in

nine other communities which now have state approval.

Fluoridation of public water supplies to help prevent tooth decay among children has been advocated by the state health department and the Illinois State Dental Society since early 1951.

Evanston with a population of 73,641, largest city in the state now fluoridating its water, and a part of Skokie embracing a population of 7,416 were in 1947 the first to adopt fluoridation. Second largest is Waukegan, with a population of 38.946

Ten of the 24 communities began fluoridation last year. Three major cities are among the nine which have state approval but which have not begun fluoridating. They are: Joliet, 51,601; Quincy, 41,450, which is scheduled to start operation this month; and Moline, 37,397. The other six are Morton Grove, Newton, Geneseo, Chillicothe, Sparta and York Cen-

Others now fluoridating are: Car-bondale, DeSoto, Carlyle, Becke-meyer, Winnetka, Northfield, Le-Roy, Chester, Casey, Orion, Kenil-worth, Park Forest, Lansing (supplied by Hammond, Ind.) Pleasant Hill, Assumption, Lawrenceville, \$5,688,275.63 Sumner, Bridgeport, Normal, Illinois Soldiers' & Sailors' Children's school at Normal and Dixon State school at Dixon.

Household Hints

Whites of eggs are easier to separate from the yolks when the eggs are cold; egg whites whip to a greater volume if they are at room temperature when beaten.

ment.

Apron strings and sashes will Nuncio means messenger in La- Ohio has no official motto. It survive in a washing machine if tin. A nuncio is the permanent of- adopted "Imperium in Imperio" they are tied together so they will ficial representative of the Pope at a government within a governnot become tangled with other a foreign court or seat of govern- ment) in 1866 and repealed it in



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Ford offers you three brand new body styles in its line of newly created models. There's a new transparent-roofed Crestline Skyliner . . . a sparkling new Crestline Fordor . . . and a smart new Customline Ranch Wagon. There are 28 models in all, for each of Ford's 14 body styles is available with the new Y-block V-8 or the new I-block Six engine.

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New Astra-Dial Control Panel

It's designed both for beauty and practicality. The speedometer is placed high on the panel where you can quickly spot the figures almost without taking your eyes off the road; Like the '54 Ford's beautiful new upholsteries and trim, the Astra-Dial Control Panel is color-harmonized with the sparkling new outside body color of your choice.

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Master-Guide power steering does up to 75% of your steering work, yet leaves you with natural steering "feel" on the straightaways. Swift Sure Power Brakes do up to one-third of the work in stopping. Fordomatic Drive gives torque converter smoothness and the "Go" of automatic mechanical gears. And only Ford in its field offers Power-Lift Windows, both front and rear, that open or close at a button's touch . . . and a 4-Way Power Seat that adjusts up and down, as well as front and back at a touch of the controls. They're all worth-while optional extras available in the 1954 Ford!



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had seen each of us come from I was in the hall with them. stairs, so he had no trouble find chest and away. She wore her story?

Below us there were muttered I said.

rows. On, you mean my kind the hall was saying, "Miss Rahn, you don't ing down to the cellar."

Was saying, "Miss Rahn, you don't ing down to the cellar."

He strode out to the hall. He just forget a thing like this." Then "Uh-huh," Helm said. "I won Martha handed me my gun.

ing the way down to the cellar checkered raincoat, belted and but toned.

"He's going to be considerably embarrassed," Martha said.

"She can't get away with this,"

ence and then feet coming up the hooked nose over the tight mouth stairs.

"I see that she ought to be was like the beak of a bird of spanked," Helm told us disgust-

had taken my heavy automatic ing They stopped in the hall. I heard that I had left in the living room. and went out into the night. Ben Helm's mild brown eyes Hannah say tonelessly: "Please don't make a fuss. Just drive me her coat.

Martha. He took his pipe from to my car."

They stopped in the film. I heard that I had left in the filing room. I her own gun was in the cellar, in her coat.

"You're not taking her away, respect in the film from the filing room."

dered what made people like you

there after he had heard us ascend Hannah's eyes slithered past my two do such a thing. What's the I told him. Hannah said nothing.

out the gun to show that she meant

"You see." Martha said, jutting

He was doubly dangerous because was in Washington. I phoned Wash- closed. . he would never give way to tem ington shortly after you left Rahn's A hand touched me. Opening "You won't believe me when I

out of the pocket of my raincoat Hannah Rahn opened the door I came fully awake and saw that "I thought Willie Shad was re- COLUMBUS, O. IF - Contrary Eastern raincoad dining car ex-

Martha. He took his pipe from his mouth. "That's no animal."

"Animal?" Martha arched her brows. "Oh, you mean my kit brows. "Oh, you mean my kit brows. "I shuffled into the living room should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her said and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her that was looking toward and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her that was looking toward and hid her face on my should have stopped you from go the followed her that was looking toward and over the followed her ingless words, that much influence with the said crisply. "I'm desperately to see her son." Her was a down, her had and over the followed her ingless words, that much influence with the said crisply. "I'm desperately to see her son." A should have stopped you from go the face of the followed her ingless words, that much influence with the said crisply. "I'm desperately to see her son." A should have stopped you from go the face of th and I picked up my hat and coat, der.

> "A lot of good it did," I said. left it to fool my shadow.

"She—" The curved pipe movthe pipe against his teeth. "Uh-huh.
his hand. "What's that for?" I like to know what kind of people
hazily a woman's profile no highwith a bitterness that almost chok-He was speaking to Martha. She I work for and what they're do- er than my reclining head.

"Dina!" I muttered. she was not Dina.

proper consoling words, the mean-down; her hair was sleekly back your son go.

the phone hadn't rung.

shoulder. "I drove home, but I that left Dina," eft it to fool my shadow.

Glidn't go into the house. I sat in the car, so ashamed that I—

Trully dressed, I stretched out on the car, so ashamed that I—

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pray, but his fury was controlled edly. "For your information, she quire too much effort. My eyes "Because you didn't get the brief-

"What about you?" he snap- house this afternoon." He clicked my eyes, I saw slender pink- say I care a great deal for you "You showed me tonight," I said Eitquette? Leave That

> sponsible," she was saying. Helm looked after her, his mouth Hannah Rahn knelt at the side rushed home by plane to see what

I raised my wrist to look at my He wanted it merely as a favor pretending to be the kidnaper." watch. Ten minutes after one. I to-to some people. When I arhad slept an hour and a half, and rived home this evening, Father as far as I could get away from it quickly, pointed out that nobody to whom her without leaving the room. Her hand lay on my chest. She the briefcase meant so much could Her voice was behind me, say might be embarrassed by radio was on loud the way I had spoke with her face against my be involved in the kidnaping. So ing, "It was a terrible thing to do, spoon-in-cup routine, the railroads

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Spoon in Coffee Cup

proper but also good sense to leave the spoon in your coffee cup aboard the dining car of a moving train, that is.

"I to accepted etiquette, it's not only perts claim the spoon in the cup helps keep the coffee from sloshangry and bitter. He uttered the of my bed. Her rainhood was I could do to persuade him to let hiding or about to run away from ing out. What's more, they say this this part of the country, she'd want works even better when the spoon

briefcase is not important to him. each button. "I-I phoned you, due to the ice in the tall glasses, but about the only way to keep, a I stood up and took three steps, cocktail from slopping is to drink

but that briefcase means so much are searching for the perfect nonrim, which they are testing.



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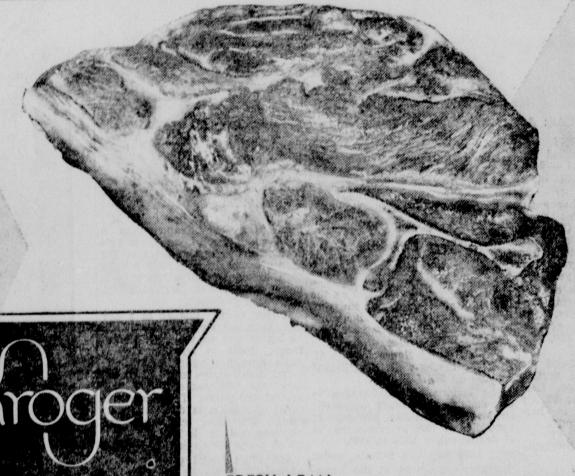




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Stonefort Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Correspondent

Mrs. Arthur Hill who fell and Hancock. broke her right arm some time ago reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Alma Gurley with her son-

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James home at Decatur, where she will Hobert Teal, and family.

on and children.

Mrs. Orile Boswell, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Velma Hall visited Mr. and Gross, Mrs. Evelyn Stricklin, Mrs. notes for the Methodist church at Mrs. Orville Lebo and Gowns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arn- Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Sunday,

Mrs. Orville Lebo and Gowns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arn- Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Sunday,

Mrs. Jane Stonefort where the Rev. Glen sons and his mother, Mrs. Martha old.

and Mr, and Mrs. Johnnie Richer-Whiteside, Mrs. Betty Richerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger and Mrs. Artie Davis, Mrs. Mary The following are the church Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and Smith, Mrs. Mildred Lay, Mrs. Mil- Berg is pastor: Sunday school, Roper, Carrier Mills, spent last Mrs. Mabel Capel accompanied son, Gene, spent last Sunday with dred Cobb, Mrs. Addie Smith, Mrs. a. m.; morning worship, 10:30

Jane Stonefort where the Rev. Glen Thursday, January 14, 1954 week end with their brother-in-law her son, Jerome Turner, to his his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Smith, and Mrs. Gean Chan-first and third Sundays of

ey. The devotion was given by Mrs. month; M. Y. F. meeting at and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James home at Decatur, where she will make her home.

Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dick and son, Denny, Alton, and Mrs. Cecil Church and son, Denny, Alton, and Mrs. Cecil Church and Mrs. Gen Gurley Saturday.

Pridy of Carterville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gen Gurley Saturday.

Addie Smith, and Mrs. Gen Change were played son, Denny, Alton, and Mrs. Albert work of his respect for the intelligence of women and his admiration of their other qualities, he might have moved to the Harris farm, former and Mrs. Glen Gurley Saturday.

Addie Smith, and Mrs. Gean Change were played of his respect for the intelligence of women and his admiration of the conclusion that the latent work and prayer meeting wednesday he and iced tea were served to those mand prayer meeting wednesday he latent work and w

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Women Would Not hower was asked whether he thought a woman could handle the arduous duties.

Kon Whiting and son, spent last Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mr. Salem AlJaryon of Carbondale. Mr. and Mrs. Cutt Tanner wisited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Unit Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Cutt Tanner with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Boyd and Mrs. Will Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Whiteside and Judy of Harrisburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Boyd and Judy of Harrisburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Alice Sinch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ozment, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Alice Sinch, Mrs. Alice Week, Mrs. Rolla Whiteside and Judy of Harrisburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Alice Sinch, Mrs. Alice Week, Mrs. Rolla Whiteside and Judy of Harrisburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Alice Sinch Mrs. Alice Week Mrs. Roma Hill, Mrs. Surficklin and Mrs. Alice Sinch Mrs. Alice Sinch Mrs. Alice Week and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mrs. Alice Sinch Mrs. CRISCO . 3 lb. can 89° SPRY . . 3 lb. can 89° CIGARETTES . . \$1.74 HI-HO CRACKERS 36° CRACKERS 29° TOPIC . . . 3 for 29° COFFEE SOAP . . . 3 for 24°

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Inside Package of

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school Friday afternoon.

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Midnite Singing

Bonnell Gym, HTHS-Jan. 18, 8 p. m.



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in United Service," which was in Mrs. Lela Gibbs Hostess to Of Presbyterian Lenore Circle the form of a jury trial. She was Liberty Home Bureau Unit assisted in presenting this by Mrs. The Liberty Home Bureau unit The Lenore circle of the Presby-Clyde Pittman, Mrs. Nelle Mey- met at the home of Mrs. Lela terian church met at the home of ers, Mrs. Mildred Boicourt, Miss Gibbs for a potluck dinner and to Mrs. Faye Mitchler Monday eve-Williamson, Miss Juanita Joiner honor two birthdays. ning with Miss Ethel Ewing and and Mrs. Steve Farrar. Miss Julia Williamson as hostesses to the eleven members present.

The new programs for the coming were present: Mrs. Dale Rice and year were distributed and an- two children, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bar-Miss Lelle Anderson gave the Year Book of Prayer devotion, nouncement was made that the an- ger and daughter, Mrs. Laverne nual Church School of Missions Sutton, Mrs. Norma Lou Pyles and closing with prayer for the missionaries of the day. would be held in March instead of son, Mrs. Arthur Kielhorn, Mrs. in February. Mrs. Ownley Furman had charge

Social and Personal Items

dren, Mrs. Raymond Dudley and of the National and Foreign Mis-Mrs. Pittman, retiring chairman, conducted an impressive installa- daughter, three especially invited sions and Christian Education protion service at which time the folguests, Mrs. Hurley King, Mrs. gram, "Christ Calls Us to Witness lowing officers were installed for

> Mrs. Stella Brashears, chairman; Miss Julia Williamson, vice-chair-Miss Juanita Joiner, secre-Miss Mary Jane Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Nelle Meyers, social education and action; Miss Ethel Ewing, spiritual growth and stewardship; Miss Jean Selby, mis-sionary education; Mrs. Ownley Furman, foreign missions, nation-al missions and Christian educa-

Miss Lelle Anderson, literature and program chairman; Mrs. Harry Barter, flower chairman; Miss Gladys Gaskins, membership and pastor's aid; Mrs. Steve Farrar,

The circle again voted that each make by self-denial, \$10 during the coming year, the amount so raised to apply on the new church build-

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses during the

First Christian Loyal Daughters Class Hostess to Dinner Party The January meeting of the Har-

risburg Business and Professional Women's club was held Tuesday evening at the First Christian

At 6:30 a lovely dinner was served by the Loyal Daughters class.
The Club Collect was given by
Miss Elizabeth Myrna. The business transactions were in charge of the vice president,

Miss Meriam Evans, during which the regular routine of business was transacted. An invitation was read from the Saline County Welfare to attend an open house on Jan. 22 from 2 until 4 p. m. at the office in the court house, in commemoration of its 14th anniversary. The club assisted in the organization of the Child Welfare department. Announcement was also made of

the bi-annual convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo.

The program for the evening was under the direction of the membership committee which consisted of Misses Elizabeth Myrna and Clara Magin and Mrs. Lloyd Mel-ton. E. E. Lee, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, was the speaker and he demonstrated his talk by showing colored films which were beautiful and instructive. The films demonstrated how fires were started and the bad re-

The February meeting will be in charge of the Health and Safety committee with Mrs. Nelle Meyers as chairman.

Farewell Parties Honor Mrs. Nellie Litherland and Son

A farewell party was Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradbury in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Litherland, who left Saturday, Jan. 9, to join her husband, T/Sgt. R. E. Litherland, in the Philippine Islands. Refreshments were served following the pening of many beautiful gifts. And Thursday night, Jan. 7,

farewell party was given for Mrs. Litherland's son, Dickie, and friends and members of the junior class of the Nazarene church presented him with several very nice

Refreshments were also served. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradbury wish to thank their many friends and neighbors and members of the Nazarene church.

Proof Possible

Invention of the spectroscope made it possible for man to learn the composition of the heavenly bodies. It had been supposed that they were composed of the same materials, but not until the spectroscope was invented was it pos sible to obtain proof.

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The following nine

Virgil Wright, Mrs. Willie Hen-

Gladius Gibbs and daughter, Sara,

and the hostess, Mrs. Gibbs

Officers Installed at Meeting

The straight, rounding coat and the fitted coat make up the important silhouettes this spring. There's great variety in styling of the straight coat and even in the length. We show the fitted coat (left) in navy worsted with molded shoulder line. This Ben Zuckerman design has horseshoe collar, is single-breasted. Dress-and-coat ensemble (center) comprise one of spring's outstanding fashions. This particular design is by Mollie Parnis,

Old Sport

The sport of greyhound racing is at least 1000 years older than horse racing, originating in Egypt. The Egyptians raced their greyhounds in open fields with a wild hare as

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